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BIG ELKS CARNIVAL CLIFTON, DEC. 10, 11 AND 12

The days of '49 are to be in our midst once more. Time is going to turn backward and we can gamble again for three nights. There may be a few little strings tied to the great western game but it will be there there just the same.

On December 10, 11 and 12 at the school auditorium the Elks will hold an entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross. The affair is a little too frisky to come under the head of entertainment, it will be a full fledged show. The days of '49 will be brought into our midst once more. When one enters the Auditorium Clifton will lose its identity as a sleepy little mining camp recovering from a severe case of strike. It will at once become the most alive little spot on the map. Upon stumbling out of the door, for some will stumble because of the whirl within, many will have to rub the web of deception from their eyes in order to recognize Clifton as it really is.

People are asked to come dressed as in the days of '49, cow-boys, cow-girls, Indians, Irish, Swede, Chinaman, anything to make the affair more realistic. There will be a real bar with real sure enough bar maids. What is served at the bar will be with the consent of Sheriff Slaughter, and is guaranteed not to make you very dippy in the least. There will be regular old-time gambling games, but woe is woe, you will have to leave your winnings as well as your losses with the Red Cross.

Listen carefully for we will have to whisper this, there will be shows for men only. When your wife or best girl slips into the Temple of She, you can make your get away and see the sights. The Temple of She is for the ladies only so the deal must be fair and square. Side shows galore will be in full operation. You will not be allowed to miss any, the criers will keep you posted.

The big stage will have some attraction going on all the time, with variety enough to satisfy the most exacting person in the crowd. There will be quartettes, soloists, chicken fights, prize fights, Hawaiian music and stunts without number. Klon like Kate's Kibstone Comedy Quartette is the only aggregation of the sort in the world. Seeing is believing and you will agree after you have seen and heard. You can buy tamales, hot-dogs, coffee and such things. Some one suggested TEA. Can you imagine what a real old time forty-niner would have done to a nice dignified service of tea? Oh no, tea would never do.

There will be booths (watch your step, not booze) where all sorts of things suitable for Christmas will be on sale, and there will be punch boards for those not daring enough to try the other games of chance. An admission of 10 cents will be charged at the door. Each event will have a price of its own. You can spend as much or as little as you can afford.

Children under fifteen years of age will not be admitted to the floor any of the nights. The shows and such attractions are open to adults only. In order to be admitted into the building the children must be accompanied by their parents or other adults, and may take their seats in the gallery where they may watch the crowd below. The affair is not for the children, it is for the Red Cross and the presence of children on the floor will cause too much congestion. The gallery is the only place open to them and they must stay seated there.

The doors will not close until the crowd clears itself. In the days of '49 the doors never closed until Old Sol winked an accusing good morning. It will be the same here. Do not come expecting to be fatally shocked. You will get over it, and may even look the same. There is just one reminder, behave yourself for the Kangaroo Court will be in session.

Woman's Club Dance—The dance held Thanksgiving night by the Clifton Woman's club for the benefit of the Red Cross was a decided financial as well as social success. Not for some time have there been as many beautiful gowns in evidence at the dances as there were at this delightful affair. Fully one hundred couples were in attendance. The Princess, which was the scene of the affair was appropriately decorated in Red Cross emblems and with the National colors. Adams Orchestra furnished the music and was at its best adding much to the enjoyment of those dancing. A dance is never so charming as when the ladies come beautifully gowned and the music enthralling. The men caught the spirit of the occasion and exerted themselves to make the evening the success that it was. The Red Cross will realize a nice sum of money thru the worthy efforts of the Clifton ladies.

START WITH STAMPS, FINISH WITH LIBERTY BONDS

Nation Is Being Organized by the Treasury Department for Real "Thrifty" Campaign—H. R. Tittle Is Manager for Arizona

Plan Provides Means for the Man Without Bank Account to Save His Money and Contribute to the Government at Same Time.

The nation is being organized by the treasury department for the "thrifty" campaign to be inaugurated in the near future.

Under the plan adopted, the country is divided into six large districts, and in addition to that each state will have a director in charge of the sales of the government certificates. In a telegram to Harry R. Tittle, who engineered the second Liberty loan campaign in Arizona, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has asked Mr. Tittle to serve as director for the state of Arizona. Mr. Tittle has wired Mr. McAdoo his acceptance of the position.

McAdoo Explains Organization—The telegram from the secretary is as follows:

"Under a recent act of congress, the secretary of the treasury was authorized to issue war certificates in small denominations to an aggregate amount of two billion dollars. To accomplish this purpose I have appointed a war savings committee consisting of Frank T. Vanderlip, New York, chairman; Mrs. George Bass, Chicago; Frederick A. Delano, Chicago; Henry Ford, Detroit; Eugene Meyer, Jr., New York, and Charles L. Baine, Boston.

"Under the plan of organization, the country is to be divided into six grand districts, each division to comprise essentially two federal reserve districts. Each division is to be in charge of a federal director who will supervise from Washington the state organizations in his division. Mr. E. K. Bradley, of California, has been appointed federal director of your district.

"It is also proposed to have a state director for each state in the union. I should like to appoint you state director for Arizona. While this will not necessitate your changing residence, it is expected that it will take a great deal of your time.

"At this critical moment in the history of our country you will have an opportunity to render patriotic service of great value, and I shall greatly appreciate your making whatever sacrifice is necessary to render assistance in this work. Please wire reply.

"W. G. McADOO."

Tittle Accepts—Upon receiving the telegram, Mr. Tittle wired the secretary as follows:

"Upon receiving the telegram, Mr. Tittle wired the secretary as follows: 'My services are at your command in any capacity and at any time I can serve our government.'

"HARRY R. TITTLE."

The "thrifty" campaign will provide the man without a bank account a chance to save his money with the government. In substance it amounts to a stamp buying proposition. Any man buys stamps for ten, fifteen or twenty-five cents whenever he happens to have a bit of loose change in his pockets. The stamps are put into a stamp book furnished by the government. When the book is full it is exchanged for a certificate, which is saleable. The stamps are not saleable.

When a man has saved a number of the certificates he will be in a position to invest in a Liberty bond. The whole proposition is one of the government's helping the man with little means invest his money with the government. He starts with stamps and he finishes with bonds. Stamps may be bought at all post-offices after December 1st, 1917.

Back from Extensive Trip—

Mrs. Laura McCoy and son, George, of Morenci returned from a month's trip touring the states of the west and middle west. The trip was made in their Ford and they covered ten states in their travels. Mrs. McCoy spent a week in Clifton visiting Mrs. W. R. Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Bleistein of Shannon Hill before returning to her home in Morenci. The trip was an especially interesting and pleasant one.

J. S. BROWN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lordsburg was greatly shocked on Thursday morning of last week when news was received of the death of one of the town's pioneer business men, John S. Brown, the friend of hundreds of people throughout this section of Grant county and who for 25 years has been active in every movement to promote the welfare of this community. Mr. Brown was killed early Wednesday evening when an automobile in which he and several men were returning from Mogollon turned over while going over a three foot embankment in the Mangas valley between Clifton and Silver City.

Mr. Brown was pinned beneath the car sustaining internal injuries from which he died within a few minutes. His body was brought to Silver City and was sent to Lordsburg Thursday night.

Mr. Brown and son, Frank, Wm. McSwain and Walter Chesser left Lordsburg on the 8th of the month for a hunting trip in the Mogollons. Mr. Brown's car broke down and he told the other members of the party to go on into Lordsburg and he would come in a service car as soon as he could get his machine repaired. His car was then at Glenwood and he went back to Mogollon for repairs. His young son and Messrs. McSwain and Chesser arrived home Wednesday evening but no word of the accident was received until early Thursday morning.

The version of the accident obtained is to the effect that Mr. Brown was riding into Silver City with a man named Barber, who was looking over some ranch property near Mogollon. Mr. Barber was driving the car. While in the Mangas draw the lights on the car went out, evidently by a short circuit. In the darkness the machine ran into a three foot embankment and turned over bearing off the occupants beneath it. Trucks to Mogollon passing by discovered the car and turned it over rescuing the two men. Mr. Brown was dead when they reached him. Messrs. Barber and Alamez sustained serious injuries which, it is believed will not prove fatal. The two men and the body of Mr. Brown were taken to Silver City late Wednesday night.

J. S. Brown was aged about 47 years. He has conducted the Clifton bar in Lordsburg for 24 years. He was former Ford agent in Lordsburg and with Blaine Phillips was a distributor for the Kelly truck and conducted a fire insurance agency. He was the owner of much residence and mining property in Lordsburg and built the Brown Block owned by C. W. Marsalis. He was one of Lordsburg's most progressive citizens contributing liberally to every cause for the advancement of the community.

He was a big-hearted man in every way and his friends are numbered by the thousands.

He is survived by a wife and six children the oldest being about 14 years. His wife's mother, Mrs. Fernigan, of Hachita, came here immediately after word of Mr. Brown's death was received and Mr. Fernigan arrived Thursday morning going direct to Silver City to take charge of the body.

PATRONS DAY AT THE CLIFTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

One of the specific phases of school work to which the attention of visitors was most drawn on Patrons Day, was the art work exhibited in each room. Drawing has become a definite subject with a definite aim—and is now handled in as thorough a manner and with as far reaching results as the three R's.

The art room in the high school building was the scene of three exhibits. On one entire side wall the cards containing the drawing work of last year as exhibited at the state fair at Phoenix were arranged. To Mrs. C. H. Foot, formerly Miss Sarah Babin, the art supervisor of the last year, is given credit for the splendid work shown.

Another large screen displays the drawing of the seventh and eighth grades and high school that has been done this year. It shows the good solid work that each pupil is doing. The high school art course offers individual work to any student either in school or out of school, who wishes to avail themselves of the opportunity. Besides those studying regular high school art, there are a few students

MEX. BOY WRITES LOCAL BOARD GOOD LETTER

The Local Exemption Board is in receipt of a letter from Private Juan G. Medina, now stationed at Camp Local Board for County of Greenlee, State of Arizona, Clifton, Arizona.

Dear Sir:—I received your letter and was glad to hear the strike was settled, and hope full force will be in action by this time, as it will be a great deal better for my home town, and not only that but to our country.

As to our military life its fine, I'm well pleased with my job and proud of my uniform.

Most of the Mexican boys were under the impression that they would be treated with indifference, but they have realized how wrong they were, since they have found that we are treated as well as the Americans and we have the same privileges. I know there are several Mexican boys that are officers, and a good many non-commissioned officers. I am personally acquainted with three Sergeants that are Mexicans and they are respected as to their rank, by all soldiers.

Some of the companies have schools for their Mexican boys, and I understand we are to have one soon in our company. It's a good thing I think, and I'm going to take advantage of the opportunity, and so are the rest of the boys.

We have several Y. M. C. A. buildings in camp, and they supply us with reading, books and writing materials. They also give us picture shows and different kinds of entertainments which we enjoy, free of charge.

We get fish on Fridays for our dinner and we also get a bean banquet once a week. I call it a banquet for we all enjoy this meal, the Americans as well as the Mexicans.

I've been laying off my drill school for several days, on account of my old injured hip. It has caused me some rheumatism on my leg, but I hope I'll be in the game soon for I hate to be left behind by my comrades.

San Diego is 12 miles from here, and you would be surprised to see the soldiers go down there and enjoy themselves Saturday's and Sunday's, and Wednesday's, as these are the days we get off. As soon as I feel a little better I'm going to take a trip myself, and enjoy the noise of automobiles and a few rides on the street cars of the big city.

Well as I think I don't know anything else that would interest you, I will close with best regards, I remain,

Prvt. Juan G. Medina,
Co. G, 158th Inf.,
Camp Kearney, Calif.

Of wide interest throughout the state will be the announcement of the formation of a law partnership of Judge A. C. Baker and Earl F. Drake. The new firm of Baker and Drake will succeed to the business of Baker and Baker and will occupy the same offices in the Fleming building, Phoenix. Mr. Drake has been associated with Judge Baker for the past month since the son and former partner of the Judge, Alexander Baker, was called to the colors.

taking a year's course in special lines. Katie Mills and Sam Kelly are specializing in leather work, and have on exhibit preparatory designs and two beautiful leather table mats in cut work. Franela Hill and Agnes Clark have exhibited their work in basketry; Ricardo Rodriguez, clay modeling; Howard Jones interior decoration.

Mr. Wake, of the high school, has arranged on the tables in the same room an archaeological display of specimens either found by the history class near Clifton or owned by citizens. It attracted much attention and proved most interesting to the visitors.

Each teacher displayed the regular art work that her pupils had done, in a particularly simple, artistic way. The beginner rooms worked out on sand tables, Indian villages, the first grades displayed large posters—a composite picture of individual work—in this case, showing a forest, with the Indians, their wigwags, lakes, canoes, etc., as in real life. The second grade took "The Pilgrims" as their subject, working out posters in the same way.

The exhibits on the whole showed earnest work and co-operation of pupils and teachers.

B.P.O.E. MEMORIAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Annual Memorial Will Be Held at High School Auditorium on December 2nd at 2:00 P. M.

FINE PROGRAM IS PREPARED

The Occasion Is Solemnized by Logges Throughout the United States.

Program of the Elks' Memorial, to be held on Sunday, December 2, at the High School Auditorium, Clifton, has been issued. It is one of the most complete and best programs which the B. P. O. Elks of Clifton has ever arranged for this solemn occasion. It has been arranged by the Memorial day committee.

The memorial is a yearly ceremonial of the lodge. In every city in the United States members of the Elks gather on this day for the purpose of paying tribute to their brothers who have passed to the great beyond during the twelve months preceding. The custom has been followed by the lodge for many years, and the ceremony is one of the solemn occasions when every member meets in memory of past friendships and pleasanties.

The general public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The program for the memorial services this year follows:

Selection—Adams orchestra.

Opening Ceremonies—Lodge.

Crossing the Bar, Barnby—Double Quartette.

Invocation—Rev. C. H. Love.

Opening Ode—Audience.

Trio—The Hand Unseen, Kampman.

Miss Imogene Hitchcock. Mrs. McMillan and T. P. Romanes.

Address—"Hear Ye, Israel"—Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Eulogy—Dave W. Ling.

Lead Kindly Light, Dykes—Double Quartette.

Selection—Adams Orchestra.

Closing Ceremonies—Lodge.

Benediction—Rev. J. R. Sawyer.

DEATH OF S. G. BISHOP

Friends of S. G. Bishop, who has been a resident of Greenlee county for a number of years, were pained to hear of his sudden death on Sunday morning. Mr. Bishop has been in poor health for the past year but had not been bed-fast, thus his death came as a shock to the members of his family. He left the family home in East Clifton early Sunday morning to take his customary walk. He walked to just outside the city limits south of town and apparently sat down to rest before returning home. Death claimed him while sitting in this restful attitude. W. C. Crauford of Morenci was on his way to a turkey shoot being held in the river bed near Ward's Canyon and discovered Mr. Bishop. Investigation showed that death had claimed him. Returning to Clifton Mr. Crauford summoned help and the body was brought to town. The funeral was held at the Pascoe Undertaking Parlor on Tuesday morning, interment being held in the Clifton cemetery. A number of the friends and relatives of the family were in attendance.

Stephen G. Bishop was born in Tennessee, November 30, 1842. The most of his childhood days were spent in the South. In 1884 he and Mrs. Bishop came to the western country, settling first in New Mexico. From there they came to Arizona where Mr. Bishop was engaged in the cattle business until eleven years ago. At that time he owned the Rattlesnake ranch. After selling this property Mr. Bishop retired from active work and has spent a great deal of his time among his different children. For the past year he, with his wife and son, Cullen, has been making Clifton his permanent home.

Mr. Bishop leaves two sisters, one living in California and the other in Texas. He has a brother also living in Texas. Because of the distance neither the sisters or the brother were able to be present at the services. Besides his wife, there are four children left to mourn his sudden death. The children are Cullen Bishop, Mrs. Frank Bowman of Clifton; Mrs. Ed Head of Duncan and Mrs. Paul Jorschke of Douglas. Wm. Tucker of Duncan a step son, also survives. Mr. Bishop was ill in the hospital at Douglas for a number of weeks while visiting his daughter in Douglas a year ago, since then he has gradually failed.

Mrs. Bishop will be at home to her friends for the time being with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowman.

ADD TO RED CROSS GIFT

Methodist Sunday schools of the United States have added \$18,500 to their original gift of \$100,000 to the American Red Cross. Illinois stands first in number of contributors to the Methodist Sunday school gift, while Pennsylvania has the honor of the largest State donation, its total of contributions being \$4,526. The largest single contribution was \$500.

WILL YOU LOAN U. S. 25 CENTS ON THRIFT CARD?

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Mr. Mrs. or Miss or Master American citizen, have you 25 cents.

If so, Uncle Sam wants you to lend it to him to help whip the Huns. That is the meaning of one of the most gigantic financial plans in the world, which will be launched on December 3, and extend over a year.

The government has raised huge quantities of money in two Liberty loans, which appealed to every citizen who had \$50 or \$100 or more to spare.

The campaign to sell war savings certificates is designed to raise \$2,000,000 from people who did not feel they could afford \$50 at a time, and yet are anxious to prove their Americanism.

The method is simple; on and after December 3, at any postoffice, bank or trust company, and at many railroad offices, stores and factories, THRIFT STAMPS and War Savings Stamps will be on sale.

Here is how it works out: Little Mary Jones, milliner, wants to help her government win the war. When she draws her week's wages she feels she can spare 25 cents. She goes to the postoffice and buys a Thrift Stamp. At the same time they give her a Thrift card, which has spaces for 16 Thrift stamps.

She pastes her Thrift stamp on the Thrift card and writes her name and address in ink. Then, if she loses it, the finder can drop it in any letter box and the postoffice department will return it to her. As soon as Mary has bought 16 Thrift stamps, at 25 cents each, her Thrift card is filled.

War savings stamps sell at different prices. During December, 1917, and January, 1918, they will sell at \$4.12 each; in February, 1918, at \$4.13; in March at \$4.14; and so on, increasing regularly one cent each month. Now if Mary Jones completes her Thrift card in March, 1918, she trades it in to the government, the owner of a war savings stamp. She gets with this a war savings certificate, which has spaces for 20 war savings stamps. If she buys just one stamp, at the end of five years—January, 1923, instead of getting back her original \$4.14, she gets back from Uncle Sam \$5.

In other words, her money has paid her 4 percent at compound interest.

The moment Mary pastes her savings stamp on the war savings certificate she has something that is safe from thieves or fire. She can take it to any postoffice and have it registered in her name free of charge. No one else can then cash in on it, and if it is destroyed, upon proof, she gets a new one.

Each person must register his own certificate. Married women must register in their own names, not Mrs. John Jones, but Mrs. Mary Jones.

When a war savings certificate is registered it is payable only to the owner, and at the postoffice where it was registered.

If Mary Jones becomes hard up next year and needs money she can surrender her war savings certificate and get her money back, plus 3 percent interest. However, the government hopes every buyer will hold the certificates until they mature in 1923. The price at which war savings stamps were to be sold was determined for each month by taking the number of dollars and cents which at 4 percent interest compounded quarterly, will on January 1, 1923, equal \$5.

The 24-cent Thrift stamps are green and a little larger than a postage stamp. The war savings stamp also green, are about four times the size of a postage stamp. On each side is engraved a list of the months during which they will be sold, and the price during that month. As often as Mary Jones buys a war savings stamp she pastes this on her war savings certificate until she has 20. This fills the certificate, and she can then start on another. Purchases are limited to \$100 maximum at one time, and to \$1,000 to any one person. If a person bought 20 war savings stamps next December or January he would pay \$32.40 and get back \$100 on January 1, 1923, making \$17.60 interest.